

WOMAN'S HERALD

Devoted to the Household, the Fashions and the Activities of Women.

MARY MARSHALL, Editor.

DAILY DEPARTMENT OF THE WASHINGTON HERALD.

Correspondence is invited. Address all communications to the Editor of The Washington Herald.

FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1915.

CHAT AND CHATTER.

"Feminine Chat and Chatter." That is the heading, spread across three or four columns of a certain daily newspaper in a not far distant city, under which the so-called woman's section of the paper falls.

The rest of the paper, supposedly, is conducted for the men. "Chat and Chatter" alone is for the women. Although, of course one might suppose that occasionally a woman reader would glance away from her own particular column far enough to see the weather indications, to see whether it was worth while having the laundress hang out the clothes or not and whether it would be safe to sally forth in that new battleship gray frock that was sure to spot if it rained.

Chat and chatter, frills and frictions, fluff and flubdubs! Aren't women supposed to be interested in anything else? And are women the only members of the genus homo who indulge in chat and chatter?

But suppose we glance down the column of "Chat and Chatter" and see what it contains. Well, here is a paragraph that tells how Mrs. Happy Homemaker may get spots out of her husband's neckties by the use of soap made out of an accumulation of refuse grease, ham fat, lamb tallow and other choice bits that even the neighbor's cat that has been desecrated for the summer won't touch. And perhaps before Mrs. Happy Homemaker was married she held down a good job as a

school teacher or a saleswoman or a stenographer, in daily touch with the world at large. But now, being Happy Homemaker, of course she must find true delight in working a whole day making soap that she could have bought at the corner grocer's for a nickel.

Further down the column we come to a rule for making a cooling drink for invalids out of old cantaloupe rinds, and then thrown in quite casually the astounding news—that skirts that showed the ankles had taken the place of the narrow, tight skirts of a season ago.

Just yesterday we received a letter from a woman who gets together the woman's page in another daily paper.

"I am quite at the end of my rope," she wrote. "I can't think of anything to write about but pickles and chintz and both have been overdone."

Just to see whether women are still exclusively interested in pickles and chintz, and home-made soap, play evesdropper for a while when women get together to talk, at the office, in the street, in the car, or at the restaurant.

"He's as crooked as a pumpkin vine," I heard one decisive looking little fat lady saying across the table at luncheon. And I thought that she at least was indulging in some feminine chat and chatter about some neighbor of hers. But not so.

The spring house-cleaning time has just passed with most housekeepers, and the entire house is in order from attic to cellar. Rugs have been taken up and

She was talking about a certain politician of national fame and her knowledge of him was entirely the result of reading, discussion, and public spiritedness. Surely she was not of the pickles and chintz variety.

Two young girls were talking about the weather in the street car. They were what, a few years ago, we would have called the "Fluffy Ruffles" type. (What is the counterpart now-a-days?) And one might have expected that their chief complaint against the weather was because "it made one look so frumpy." But not at all. They were having quite an impersonal exchange of views about the beneficial effect the heat had on the corn crop. And they didn't even mention that it took the powder off one's nose.

Another group of women was discussing the possibilities of the Montessori system, another was talking over the approaching Club Federation convention in New York, and then I heard one woman urging another to make a liberal subscription for the Baby's Dispensary.

A few minutes later a group of young men passed.

"I don't believe I'll get one of those Palm Beach suits," said the slender one, "they make me look so thick through the waist."

"Yes, and doesn't Bill Smith look a mess in that new striped alpaca?" And then one wondered why there isn't a "Masculine Chat and Chatter Column" too.



SUSANNA COCROFT

HOW TO BE HEALTHY

The spring house-cleaning time has just passed with most housekeepers, and the entire house is in order from attic to cellar. Rugs have been taken up and

replaced, curtains, spreads, draperies—like, everything washable—has been washed, and now everything is in a state of sprick and span, and the housekeeper can sit down with the satisfying consciousness that she can rest and view the results of her handiwork.

You probably have known many house-cleaning times in your life, but would not the idea of a mental house-clean be a new one to you?

Did you ever stop to think of all the old grudges against different ones we have all of us stored up in our mental attic? Suppose, right now, in the full light of day and with the glorious, golden sunshine of love pouring in, we drag forth that grudge or feeling of resentment and with the broom of charity and the duster of justice, not forgetting to sprinkle liberally with love, so that the feeling cannot rise again, get rid of all the grudge pests that we have, perhaps unconsciously, stored away.

And that big cobweb of hate. Brush it down. Let the sun shine where it formerly made an ugly spot in your home. Try to forget the cause and to realize that eventually the persons who have perhaps done you an unforgettable harm will one day, either mentally or physically, suffer more than you. Be sorry for their pity and help them. Be sorry for their bitterness that remains in such a strong solution of sweetness that it cannot last any longer.

Have you done much for some one and has it been met only with ingratitude and perhaps disdain? Do more for them, don't slack up because you get no thanks, for then the hatred will grow and grow till it finally masters you. Instead, grow all your thoughts with ways and means of being a little more thoughtful, and will show you that this was worth while.

Don't forget your windows in this grand clean-up. Wash and polish them so that all the cheery, happy and glad thoughts shine through them in a blaze of radiance, that all and every one with whom you come in contact is attracted by the "light within."

Having cleaned every nook and corner, now rest awhile and take inventory. Was it worth while? Do you not feel happier, cleaner, and more fully equipped to fight the battle of life? Do you, now, and let us resolve never again to forego the joy of cleaning out all the old rags and tags of hate that seek to lodge with us?

Your health also must surely reflect this harmony of thought. Happiness causes one to straighten up instinctively, to throw one's shoulders back, and in so doing we naturally breathe more deeply, and that sends fresh blood pouring, in an invigorating stream, throughout the entire system. In getting rid of hate you get rid of a poison that is deadly to health, and bitterness is also just as dangerous.

So in this, as in all mental attitudes, we find how largely our bodily health depends on the harmony of our mental well being.

Answers to Correspondents.

Miss Cocroft will endeavor to answer all questions relating to her department as promptly as possible. As it will not be practical to print an answer to every inquiry, a stamped envelope should accompany each letter. All letters should be addressed to Miss Susanna Cocroft, care of this paper.

Pimples.

Mabel H. says: "I wish you would tell me some way to get rid of the pimples that are on my neck, back and arms. I am nervous and suffer from constipation. I am 15 years old."

All or any of the things you mention might be a cause of the pimples that are so annoying. You need regular exercise and diet for the correction of constipation. Form the habit of breathing deeply, plenty of water, at least eight or ten glasses daily, between meals. Be sure you have plenty of fresh air circulating around you while you are sitting down. You will correct your nervous system by strengthening your nervous system with the exercises and other corrective measures mentioned above. Rub the affected parts briskly night and morning so as to promote activity of the skin and break up any dirt that has accumulated.

Nits.

A friend writes: "Will you kindly tell me how to remove dead nits on the hair? I have tried everything and nothing does any good."

Have you tried using tincture of kerosene? If you will buy some at your drugstore and use it faithfully and persistently as directed, this should correct the trouble.

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The ancient Greeks called the rainbow "The Scarf of Iris." In their mythology, was the attendant of Jupiter, and was represented as being exceedingly beautiful.

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Votes for Zu Zu!

Say Zu Zu to the grocer man.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

HOUSE-WIVES
DAILY
ECONOMY
CALENDAR

PACKING UP THE HOUSE.

If your whole family is going to take a vacation this summer, and in consequence your whole home is going to be closed, pack the house away from dust and disorder, so that your home-coming may be pleasant.

Remember that if you leave your house in a dusty and untidy condition and then go away for rest and recreation, your home-coming will be a most unpleasant one.

At best a certain amount of disorder and dust prevail in a house long closed. Minimize these amounts in every possible way.

The first thing to do is to clean the house thoroughly, and so make it certain that you will have only the summer's accumulation of dirt to combat when you come back. Then cover your furniture with special protection from dust with cotton slips or with big squares of flannel or other heavy cloth. Lay all cushions and pillows in a closet, cover them with a big cotton duster—and they will be ready to use as soon as you come home.

It is safest to leave rugs on the floor—safest so far as moths are concerned. Have the floors cleaned thoroughly, and rub up rugs with water to which a little ammonia has been added. Then, if you have covers on hand, spread big cotton dusters over the rugs.

When you get to your closed house dust the floors with a soft brush, then with a dustless mop, wipe all exposed furniture with a damp cloth, then carefully fold up the coverings for rugs and furniture, shake them out of doors, get out the clean cushions and arrange them—and your house is in order. Ornaments and bric-a-brac should, naturally, be piled on a closet shelf, if possible out of the room where they belong. And if you drape the pictures with squares of netting or cotton cloth they can be kept dust-free, too.

Of course, such preparations for a short vacation must be made in advance, but even for a short vacation the house should be left clean, and big cotton dusters should be spread over some of the furniture.

It is well, too, to secure all awnings and blinds with care, so that a sudden summer storm cannot pull them out of place.

Leave some food supplies in the house when you leave, so that if you arrive home late at night, tired and hungry, you can get some refreshment without going out. A can of evaporated milk, a tin box of wafers, a little tea in the canister, a couple of cans of savory soup, a little sugar left in a glass jar or a tin box—these supplies would make it possible to appease hunger in a tempting manner.

Cooking utensils should be put on a pantry shelf and covered snugly with sheets of clean paper or with a big cotton duster, and wood should be left in the clean cellar.

(Copyright, 1915.)

TOMORROW'S MENU.

"Before green apples blush,
Before green nuts are ripe,
Why, one day in the country
Is worth a month in town."

—Christina Rossetti.

BREAKFAST.
Barbecued Chicken
Eggs and Fish
Rice

LUNCHEON OR SUPPER.
Tomato Salad
Roasted Biscuits

DINNER.
Boiled Ham
Spinach
Chicken
Watermelon

Eggs and fish—Cut hard boiled eggs in halves and remove the yolks. Fill the cavities with chopped cooked fish. Cover with hot cream sauce or mayonnaise dressing. Rub the yolks with a teaspoonful of sugar and a half of dry mustard, a teaspoonful of vinegar. All this should be well beaten and then mixed with two tablespoonfuls of cream.

Fruit punch—Put a pint of red raspberries and a quart of currants into a preserving kettle and mash them thoroughly. Seal the kettle over moderate heat and let the fruit cook gradually. When the mixture begins to boil, take it at once from the fire and strain it through a jelly bag into a big bowl. When it is clear and cold, sweeten to taste and put against the ice to chill. This is generally served in small wine glasses.

Boiled ham and spinach—Take the knuckle end of the ham and clean it thoroughly—that is, the smoked ham—and then put it on in enough boiling water when it is clear and cold, and one hour before serving, when it is tender the dish is ready. To many persons spinach is more delicious if left uncooked. It is a little more substantial served in this manner, and the method is convenient for busy days. Only black or cayenne pepper is used. Wash the spinach in cold water, free or not sufficiently salt to season the greens.

Many foreigners are amused by the Chinese government in its various departments, either in the customs, railways, postoffice or other branches. According to the latest information, the total of 14,000 persons, whose nationalities are as follows: British, 1,300; French, 1,000; German, 800; Russian, 600; American, 500; Japanese, 400; Chinese, 300; others, 200.

ANOLA
Sugar Wafers

These chocolate-flavored confections are appropriate for teas, luncheons or any affair where the hostess wishes to serve something unusually good. Ten-cent tin.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

THERE'S use for Uneeda Biscuit every day, in every home, in every street, in every town.

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are uniformly fresh, uniformly good.

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FAMOUS WOMAN
HER BIRTHDAY AND YOURS

July 23—Charlotte Cushman.

One of the greatest of American actresses, and probably the best-loved woman who has ever played on the American stage is Charlotte Cushman, who was born ninety-nine years ago today in Boston, Mass. The blood of the Puritans was strong in the veins of Charlotte Cushman, and she took to her work as an actress all the traditions and fine principles of her race.

"I was born a tomboy," she said later in describing her childhood, "and I was fond of having about the whole place. At an early age she showed a remarkable imitative faculty, delighting in making the various creatures of the barn yard as well as mimicking her associates for their amusement. At 12 her schooling was over, and, encouraged by her uncle, she began to have her voice cultivated. She used to practice singing in the piano factory where Jonas Chickering was foreman."

What might have been a brilliant career as a vocalist was cut short when Charlotte Cushman strained her voice on the eve of her debut in New Orleans. Nothing daunted she turned her thoughts to acting, and within a remarkably short time she had mastered the role of Lady Macbeth and made her debut as an actress instead of as a singer. Success came at once. But a second stroke of fate was to befall her. Her father, who had signed a three years' contract with the Bowery Theatre in New York, that office was burned to the ground, taking with it the costly wardrobe that Charlotte had just bought and which she still owed for. But she was not discouraged by her contract. Other engagements soon followed, however, and she was able to retrieve her loss.

Charlotte Cushman's greatest success was probably in the part of Romeo, which she played to her sister's Juliet. They played this part eighty nights in London with wonderful success. It has been said that "for passion, real impetuosity, irresistible passion she never had her equal."

Indicative of her versatility it is recalled that Charlotte Cushman included in her repertoire the part of Cardinal Wolsey and that of a courtier, and she played both parts with equal ability.

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SOCIETY

Continued from page six.

Ethel Sigbee, daughter of Capt. Sigbee, U. S. N., is spending the summer at Cape May, N. J. In the autumn she will come to Washington to join her husband, who has been transferred to this city from Atlanta.

Mrs. Charles Gray and Mrs. Preston Haines have gone to Gloucester, Mass., for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. Philander C. Claxton, Commissioner of Education, will leave Washington tomorrow for a visit to Alaska, returning in September.

Mrs. Charles Wood and Miss Dorothy Wood have gone to Knoxville, Tenn., where they are the guests of Miss Mary Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Carter, of Leesburg, Va., are at the Shoreham, en route to Cape May, N. J.

Registering at the Hotel McAlpin from Washington, D. C., during the past week have been T. H. Gatlin, Richard D. Micon, R. G. Smith, P. W. Cudra, E. G. Parker, William D. Hall, R. Kent Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Lum, Ernest P. Bickwell, Miss B. F. Fannestock, Louis Fannestock, Mrs. Chamberlain, John T. Remey, James W. Bean, D. B. Casley, J. S. P. Carpenter, H. S. Richards, E. G. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Shaw, Walter, E. D. Voshurg, E. B. Johns, J. E. Powell, T. A. Witherspoon, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Carroll, Richard D. Micon, J. J. Lambert, E. A. Murphy, W. B. Rayner, Roland Wallace, Dean Caldwell, William Fickel, E. B. Rayner, and Mr. and Mrs. William W. Downing.

How to Clean Corduroy.

A reader of the Woman's Herald asks how to clean a white washable corduroy suit that has been soiled by rubbing around the pockets especially.

Just the thing for our inquirer and for all who are wearing white corduroy skirts is fine white cornmeal which should be rubbed into the fabric thoroughly, allowed to remain there for about half an hour, and then brushed out with a soft brush.

OUR DOLLAR IS BIGGER AT OUR STORES

IN GOD WE TRUST

Have you tried it? Pat-a-Cake. Makes delicious cake. Nothing to add but water. Per Package, 15c

31c

15c

25c

| | |
|---|------|
| Whole Milk Cheese, very fine, per pound..... | 20c |
| Gambrell's Patapoco Flour, 6-lb. sack, 24c; 12-lb. sack..... | 47c |
| Pure Lard, none better, per pound..... | 11½c |
| Choice New Potatoes, per peck..... | 15c |
| L. C. F. Rolled Oats; better than the ordinary kind; per package..... | 10c |
| Washington Crisps, excellent corn flakes, 3 packages..... | 25c |
| Post Toasties, the new kind, 3 packages..... | 25c |
| Shredded Wheat Biscuit, per package..... | 11c |
| Fancy Uncooked Rice, most healthful, per pound..... | 9c |
| Extra Quality Tea, green, black, or mixed, per pound..... | 60c |
| Consumers' Delight Coffee, per pound..... | 25c |
| Banquet Brand Coffee, per pound..... | 30c |
| High-grade Ginger Ale, 3 bottles..... | 25c |
| Parrish's Fruit Punch, a delicious summer drink, per bottle..... | 9c |
| Naboth Grape Juice, regular 25-cent bottle..... | 17½c |
| Extra Large Juicy Imported Lemons, per doz..... | 12c |
| Libby's Hawaiian Pineapple, large can..... | 19c |
| All 10-cent Soups, 3 cans for..... | 25c |
| Campbell's Pork and Beans, 3 cans for..... | 25c |
| Ritter's Catnap, superior quality, per bottle..... | 9c |
| Pet Evaporated Milk, tall can 7½c; baby size, 3 for..... | 10c |
| Domestic Sardines, packed in oil or mustard, 3 cans for..... | 10c |

These Prices Prevail for Friday and Saturday

LEAGUE OF CONSUMERS' FRIENDS

PATRONIZE THE STORE NEAREST YOU.

LEAGUE OF CONSUMERS' FRIENDS

FREE DELIVERY TO EVERY SECTION OF THE CITY.

SOUTHWEST.
A. G. Schmidt,
4½ and F sts.
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A. H. Pitt,
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Brinkley Bros., 1117 3d St.
Brinkley Bros., 923 4th St.
Brinkley Bros., 108 M St.
H. C. Robinson, 9th & S. Car. av.

NORTHEAST.
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H. C. Robinson, 5th & A sts.
J. Kraus & Son, 910 13th St.
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Luther F. Hall, 12th and H sts.

FREE DELIVERY TO EVERY SECTION OF THE CITY.

Aunt Chatty's Mothers' Club

Conducted by Mrs. Charity Brush

THE CRYING CHILD

THIS is a real Mothers' Club, for the benefit of mothers everywhere who are struggling with questions of discipline, training, education, clothing, for the children. Write to Aunt Chatty of problems which are vexing you, and she will advise and help you to a solution of them. Write to her, too, of your own discoveries, of methods you have found successful in smoothing the rough paths of life for the tender, childish feet, that through the Mothers' Club your experience may be of benefit to other mothers who are still tangled in the web of perplexity you have so happily unraveled.

Co-operation is the secret of success in any business; so why not in the business of motherhood, that highest and holiest calling which always has been and always will be woman's crown of glory, no matter what other avenues of usefulness may be opened to her? Address Mrs. Charity Brush, care of this paper.

A question often asked me is, "How shall I teach my child not to cry?" A recent letter from a young mother in the Middle West is an example of many I receive.

"Dear Aunt Chatty: "My little Elmer has always been a crying child. When he was only a few weeks old he would cry for hours at a time. Nothing we could do would pacify him. He didn't seem to be in pain, and I would look to see if his clothes were uncomfortable, but he would just keep on crying until he would cry himself to sleep. My mother was disgusted with him, and I think in her secret soul she thought I was to blame for having such a child. But I have never been able to understand him. He is 4 years old now, and he is still a cry-baby. His father is beginning to think he is never going to be a manly child, and we are all disturbed about it. Please advise me what to do for him."

I wonder if any of the members of our Mothers' Club have ever caused by a "nervous" or a possible explanation of the continuous crying of a young child? I think I hear your protests that everything is laid to rest in these "nervous" more often than not, I think that is the true explanation of a crying child. You know somebody has said we Americans are a race of nervous people, and every single nerve is giving ourselves little repose, and we bring our children up in the same way. We think of the alert to understand, and apply the unfamiliar lessons.

Now we older people cannot keep pegging away at strange work, at any task even with which we are tolerably familiar, without getting "nervous," jangled, excited. We feel the need of a quiet hour to ourselves each day and once in so often a mighty longing for a "rest cure" takes possession of us. But do we think to do this for our little ones?

How often every waking moment of the baby's life is given to play and hilarity!

Summer Store Hours, 8 to 6 p. m. Saturdays, 8 to 1.

Felt Table Covers, "ASBESTOS LINED," at half price. Protect the polished table when using hot dishes.

Three Sizes:
30-inch diameter, was \$3.00, now\$1.50
36-inch diameter, was \$4.00, now\$2.00
44-inch diameter, was \$5.00, now\$2.50

—Housefurnishing Department.

Dafin & Martin Co.
1215 F St. and 1214-18 G St.

No Drain on the Purse When You FURNISH YOUR HOME ON C-R-E-D-I-T

Salaried people have found this the best means of acquiring new furniture. We offer our liberal credit terms to all right-minded people. Then, too, you are offered choice of a large stock of furniture, embracing the best kinds, in the most desirable woods and styles. Come here to furniture headquarters—and furnish your home on credit.

9 JULIUS LANSBURGH 9
FURNITURE

THE NEW HOTEL ANOVER
CLARK & KNOX
PHILADELPHIA

12th and Arch
Centrally located, up to date and newly furnished.
Dollars a Day and up, \$1.50 to \$2.00. But a few minutes ride from the City and Suburban Stations.

Club Breakfast, 25c and up.
Dinner, 50c and up.
Write or Wire Your Reservation.

EXCURSIONS.

WEEK-END TRIPS

Norfolk Old Point Comfort Virginia Beach Ocean View

Special Week-End Tickets, including Steamers and Chamberlain Hotel Accommodations.
Fri. to Sun. of Sat. to Mon. \$12.00
Sat. to Mon. of Sat. to Wed. \$10.00
Sun. to Tue. of Sat. to Wed. \$10.00
Sat. to Wed. of Sat. to Wed. \$10.00

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Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co.

Instant Relief For Aching, Burning and Swollen Feet, Corns, Calluses, Bunions, use two applications of Cal-o-cide in four hours. Package 25c. at any drug store.

Cal-o-cide For all Foot Troubles
USED BY MILLIONS

GREGORIAN
355 17th St. N. W.
Bel. 5th Ave. & Broadway
300 Rooms, Each with Bath,
\$2.00 to \$3.50 Per Day.
Fireproof—Modern—Central
Meals: Table d'Hôte and à la Carte
Grand Central or Penn. Stations.

months old. The quantity should be two teaspoonfuls daily diluted with the same quantity of water fifteen minutes before the midday feeding. In two weeks the quantity may be doubled and in four weeks the quantity may be given. Do not give more than two or three tablespoonfuls at one time. At six months, half the white of an egg may be given with each feeding. The best manner of cooking the egg is the following: Place the egg (be sure it is fresh) in boiling water, wash it immediately removed from the fire. Let the egg remain in the water, which gradually cools, for seven or eight minutes. The white should then be about the consistency of jelly.

The steamship Robert Dollan recently brought from Manila to San Francisco 6,000 pounds of refined sugar, 1,200 pounds of coffee, 25 barrels of cocoanut oil and 5,000 cigars.

Woodward & Lothrop

New York—Washington—Paris

Friday Clearance of Women's Dresses

We note below a few of the many very good values presented—the styles are so numerous, the materials so varied and fashionable and the choice so broad that it is impossible to suggest here the excellence of the garments included in the sale.

- 2 \$25.00 Pussy Willow Silk Dresses, sand color.....\$14.75 each
- 2 \$25.00 Silk Poplin and Chiffon Dresses, gray and tan.....\$14.75 each
- 1 \$25.00 Green and Rose Foulard Dress.....\$14.75
- 1 \$29.50 Crepe Meteor Dress, putty and navy color.....\$19.75
- 1 \$55.00 Handsome Pearl Gray Crepe Meteor Afternoon Dress.....\$29.50
- 1 \$55.00 Black-and-White Chiffon and Taffeta Dress.....\$29.50
- 2 \$18.75 Black and White Combination Dresses, plain and checks.....\$12.50 each
- 2 \$18.75 Navy Blue Striped Taffeta Dresses.....\$12.50 each
- 2 \$18.75 Plain Taffeta Dresses, in navy and black.....\$12.50 each
- 2 \$18.75 Poplin Dresses, in extra large sizes.....\$12.50 each

A small lot of Fine French Voile Dresses, also white crepe and voile combined, with touches of color; \$12.95 each. Were \$18.75.

And another lot of Very Smart Narrow and Broad Striped Voile Dresses, and French Linen Dresses with thin sleeves, \$6.75 each. Were \$10.00.

Third floor—G st.

Beginning Our Annual Summer Clearance of Women's High-grade Low Shoes.

\$2.50 Pair. Formerly \$5.00 to \$7.00

In going through our stock we have found several lines that do not permit of complete selection, because of the broken range of sizes. Naturally, they are the most popular models of the season, else they would not be so incomplete in size. We have decided to close them out. Half and less than half former prices.

Devereaux Pumps, in gun metal, taupe, suede quarter, hand-turn soles and Spanish heels; also Dora Pumps, gun metal, fawn quarter, three straps, hand-turn soles and Spanish heels.
A width, sizes 4, 4½, 5, 5½, 6, 6½ and 7.
B width, sizes 4½, 5, 5½, 6, 6½ and 7.
C width, sizes 4½, 5, 5½, 6, 6½ and 7.
All-over Patent Leather Pumps, welt soles and Spanish heels.
A width, sizes 4 and 4½.
B width, sizes 4½, 5, 5½, 6, 6½ and 7.
D width, sizes 5½, 6 and 7.
E width, sizes 5½, 6 and 7.
F width, sizes 5½, 6 and 7.
Patent Leather Pumps, with gray quarter, in styles of Devereaux, Trooper, Alta, Leola, Patent Leather Pump with fawn quarter, in styles of Vanity, Devereaux, Clifton, Trooper and Dora. Sizes in the several styles are as follows:
A width, sizes 4, 4½, 5, 5½, 6, 6½ and 7.
B width, sizes 4½, 5, 5½, 6, 6½ and 7.
C width, sizes 4½, 5, 5½, 6, 6½ and 7.
D width, sizes 5, 5½, 6, 6½ and 7.
E width, sizes 5½, 6, 6½ and 7.

\$2.5